BEARS VS. GAELS
DUAL DEBATE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GET ROOTERS' HATS
AT DEV'S
WEAR 'EM AT GAMES

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 7

ACADEMIC SUBJECTS SHOULD BE ELECTIVE SAY GAEL DEBATERS

Intercollegiate Debate to Be Dual Affair with California

Parliament Women's Debating Society of the University of California will meet the Saint Mary's varsity debaters October 8 in a dual debate on the question, "Resolved: That academic subjects in high schools should be strictly elective." At Saint Mary's the contest will be held in the Center Hall lounge at 8 P.M.

Supporting the affirmative for Saint Mary's will be James Davis '31 and William Murphy '31. They will be opposed by Mabel Reynolds '31 and Myra Waddell '33. Those on the negative at California will be William Hayes '31 and Harold Dobbins '31, opposed by Alice McCune '32 and Helen Wilsey '33.

Speeches will be fifteen minutes each with five-minute rebuttals by both members of each team. There will be no decision, the audience being allowed to judge for itself the relative merits of the teams. Presiding officials will be decided upon later.

The question should provide much interesting discussion, since it is one of paramount importance in Californ-time. Leading educators are divided nia educational circles at the present in opinion on the subject, both sides having very plausible arguments to substantiate their point. Most high schools do not now employ the elective system entirely, though nearly all use it to some extent.

First Appearance

This marks the initial appearance of the Saint Mary's varsity team this semester, though there are many debates to follow. Just what the possibilities for this year may be easily determined then. In the past Saint Mary's has always been represented by a capable team and this year gives no indication of disappointment.

Veteran Team

All the members of the Saint Mary's team are veteran forensic artists. Dobbins will be remembered as the winner of last year's Cottle Oratorical Contest, and as the representative of Saint Mary's in the National Oratorical Contest. Murphy and

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College Active in Ignatian Jubilee

Included among a brilliant group of writers and educators, Brother Leo, chancellor of Saint Mary's College, will speak at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium one evening during the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Saint Ignatius College, which is to be held in San Francisco from October 1 2to 19. Speaking on the same program will be Dr. Bolton of the University of California and the Reverend Zacheus Maher, S.J., president of Loyola University.

"First Things First," is the subject chosen by Brother Leo. On the same evening, an honorary degree of LL.D. from Saint Ignatius College is to be awarded Brother Gregory, Visitor of the Brothers on the Pacific Coast.

The Jubilee celebration is to be especially honored by the presence of His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York.

The coming of the distinguished Cardinal to San Francisco was officially announced by William H. McCarthy, chairman of the citizens' committee of 400 leaders of all classes and creeds appointed by Mayor Rolph to organize the Jubilee program. The Cardinal comes at the jointly signed invitation of the Mayor, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, and the Rev. Edward J. Whalen, S.J., president of Saint Ignatius College.

Students Pick Junior And Soph as Leaders

James O'Connor '32 and Joseph Nave '33 were elected to the posts of assistant yell leaders Tuesday by close margins. The two will assume their duties under head yell leader Charles Ferris beginning with the Saint Ignatius game Sunday.

Under the new student body constitution, O'Connor will automatically become head yell leader next year. He is the logical man for the post, having served as a most efficient sophomore assistant last season.

A light vote was recorded at the polls in the Students' Book Store. The varsity election committee managed the election. Those serving on the board were James McDermott '31, Henry Mino '31, Bill Hobin '31, Edward Shanahan '32, and Virgil Scatena '32.

NINE MEN TAKEN IN BY HONOR SOCIETY

The roster of members of the A.P. G.U. Society, the college literary organization, was increased to thirty on Wednesday evening, when nine new litterateurs were initiated. This makes the club the largest on the campus.

The initiation ceremonies terminated a three day probationary period, during which time the neophytes were obliged to carry laurels significant of their literary ability about the campus, and to answer all queries with a specified rather unsatisfactory reply. The only tragedy reported was that of the candidate ejected from class for giving an insolent answer to the professor.

The initiation ceremonies, which were under the supervision of a committee headed by Ferdinand Locke '31 began in the Collegian offices at 7 o'clock Wednesday night and terminated well on in the night at the club's secret rendexvous. What happened in between must remain a mystery to all but the candidates.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies those applicants who survived the ordeal were officially welcomed into the society by Harold Dobbins, president. Refreshments were served and the evening ended with the singing of the college anthem.

The new members are Frank Madigan, vice-president of the junior class; Charles Christie, captain of the swimming team; Ralph Rogers, president of the Art Club and Collegian news writer; John Friedman, business manager of the Gael; Maurice Graves, varsity tennis player; Rock LaFleche, Collegian feature writer; John Tolan, vice-president of the Press Club; Vincent Ryan, senior, and Charles Minahen, sophomore class president.

Millions of Poppies to Be Seen on Campus

In order to beautify the college campus, it has been decided to sow the entire portion of the campus that was recently graded with golden California poppy seed. As the grading has reached its completion, work will begin as soon as the weather permits.

This comprises one of the units which has been planned towards beautifying the college and in the spring the poppies will be in full bloom, surrounding practically the entire campus which has heretofore been lying idle.

Students to Retreat In Following Month

The Student Body Retreat this semester will take place in approximately one month from now. As this retreat involves the entire student body, it is expected to be the largest retreat ever to be held at Saint Mary's.

It will be conducted in two divisions, the lower division on retreat the first week, and the following week will be given to the retreat of the upper division men, thereby covering a period of two weeks.

Dialers Will Hear Big Radio Rally Before Bear-Gael Game

An honest-to-goodness Saint Mary's football rally, with yells, pep talks, songs, and all the noisy incidentals, will be thrown on the ether next week from station KLX in Oakland in honor of the forthcoming California game.

Monday night at 9 o'clock has been chosen as the date, although this has yet to be confirmed by the station management.

Virgil Scatena '32, manager of the affair, has lined up a real galaxy of entertainers composed wholly of home talent. He promises enough features to last an hour, and predicts an even peppier rally than that given last year from the same station.

Bill Hobin, student body president, has consented to act as chairman of the evening. He will make the introductory remarks, and will introduce all the stars to the radio public.

Chief musical entertainment will be furnished by a band of 25 pieces managed by Frank Barton, the musical veteran of the seniors. There will also be a singing duet by the popular sophomores, Bill Carpenter and Jack Tolan, and piano selections by Tom Joyaux, the newly discovered frosh phenom.

Speeches will be short and snappy, as befits a rally. They will be given by Louis LeFevre, graduate manager; Woody Peebles, representing the team; Vince McNally, assistant coach, and a final fight talk by Slip Madigan. Madigan's talk will take the form of an interview by some prominent Oakland sports writer.

In between events all the Gael yells will be presented by a picked force of rooters, with Corky Ferris and his new assistants, Jim O'Connor and Joe Nave, leading the festivities.

All the new Saint Mary's songs will be introduced to an anxious public by the band.

Travel Talks at Spaniard's Meeting

Los Quijotanos, the Spanish Club on the campus, held their monthly meeting last Wednesday evening in the club rooms in the attic of Center Hall.

Manuel Pinheiro, who presided over his first meeting, and the officers of the club presented a well balanced program of social and business activities.

Plans to invite the Mills College Spanish Club to one of their meetings were discussed, and an effort to organize a basketball team for the ensuing year was left to the athletic committee. It was definitely decided that every member of the club will pay twenty-five cents at every meeting as dues. This idea was suggested by the president and was unanimously accepted.

Brother Austin, recently from Chile, gave an interesting talk in Spanish on that South American country. Brother Edward delivered a lecture on his impressions in Europe on his recent visit there.

Roy Butler, assisted by Roncollo and Casorla rendered a group of Spanish folk songs.

Coffee, sandwiches, and cake were served during the evening. This innovation which will be a feature of every meeting in the future, met with great approval among the members. The largest attendance in the history of the club attended the meeting.

Ex. Council Orders Football Banner

The executive council at a meeting last Wednesday made its final decision on the purchase of a banner to be used at the football gams this season. The means of keeping the rooting section in order and keeping the section reserved for students only were discussed, particularly in connection with the California game.

After considering the bids of three prominent manufacturing concerns of the Bay region the commission to make the banner was given to Pasquale and Company of San Francisco. This firm not only gave the lowest price but also a guarantee of the best work. The banner will be of standard bunting material thirty feet long and eight feet wide with blue lettering three-wide set against a background of red surrounded by a border of blue. The order has been given and the banner will be ready for use at the California game.

Concerning the rooting section the council decided to confer with the rally committee in order to devise means for checking disorderly conduct at the games. The council has been assured by the athletic office that members of the Alumni will not be sold tickets in the rooting section nor will they be able to procure these from students who might forfeit their student tickets.

To encourage the students to pur-

(Continued on Page 2)

Views on Recent Dance Ukase Told Reporter by Senior Men

The recent ruling made by the freshman class prohibiting upper division men from attending the coming "Thank You Dance" has created considerable comment around the campus. Some of the questions asked were: Is it a necessary step, or should some other means be taken to eliminate the crowded conditions at Saint Mary's dances? Your correspondent interviewed a number of seniors and received interesting views, pro and con.

Duncan McDonnell, assistant chairman of last year's Junior Prom, is in favor of the ruling and claims that it was a development that was destined to come; that the class of '34 is introducing an idea that will be followed by future class dances.

"The last sophomore dance was unwieldy, dancing space was not available, and the dance was an example of needed alteration," said McDonnell.

Jack Henderson believes the idea is good, and that it will eliminate the crowded situation, also eliminating the disorder that comes with a crowd.

Gus O'Farrell enumerated three points why he thought the idea was an excellent one. "First, it will limit the size of the dance; secondly, it will afford a better social contact between the lower classes; and lastly, it is time for classes to stage individual dances."

A very interesting comment on the idea was expressed by **Vincent Boyle,** who said, "It seems that, whoever was responsible for the ruling took undue power, and the decision was made too hastily. I think that the crowded situation prevalent at the sophomore dance was due to the large attendance of outsiders. If the purpose of the ruling was to eliminate crowds, some other method to remedy the conditions should be taken."

Boyle continued, "The football players would be unable to attend the Thank You Dance, and there are a great number of them. This fact would help reduce the crowd and would afford the entire student attendance."

Will Stevens Jr. said: "Such a sudden decision to bar all upper classmen is astounding and certainly not typical of Saint Mary's. It has been one of our traditions that all Saint Mary's men are equal. If a crowded condition at this dance loomed, some other method should have been devised to eliminate the unfavorable condition. Probably in future years this action will stand out as a very silly and narrow one."

Special Train For The Sunday Game

A special football train will leave the campus at 12:30 next Sunday, arriving in San Francisco at 1:30, in ample time for the Saint Ignatius game. As the officials of the Sacramento Northern Railroad have consented to put on this train as a special mark of their cooperation with the student body, all students who can take this train are requested to do so.

To allow students to take the new 8:55 train to the city, Sunday Mass will be offered at 8 a.m. instead of 8:30. This change does not go into effect until Sunday, October 12. Mass this Sunday will be as usual.

PRESSMEN TO SHOW NEWS RUSH PICTURE

Eight New Members to Be Initiated on October 4

"The Making of a Newspaper," a film showing the intricacies of the editing and publishing of a metropolitan daily, will be shown at the college under the auspices of the Press Club if plans of that organization materialize. This was made known at a special meeting of the club held last Wednesday.

The president, Edmund Moss, appointed John Wagner to arrange for the showing of the picture. John Healy was delegated to secure the film from the San Francisco Chronicle which has offered to show it before any group of college students who might be interested.

Further business at the meeting included a discussion of the initiation rite which will be administered to eight prospective members on the evening of October 7. Ralph Rogers was appointed to notify the members of their election into the organization.

The new members will meet in Room 112 Science building today at 12:30 at which time they will be told of the prerequisites of admission. Failure to report means a forfeiture of membership.

Holy Names Dance Decided Success

Nearly one hundred upper classmen enjoyed the cordial hospitality of the College of the Holy Names last Friday afternoon, held in the Italian room of the Women's City Club, Oakland.

Miss Lucille Gillick and her coworkers are to be congratulated upon the success which greeted their efforts to give Saint Mary's juniors and seniors a good time, for the boys were liberally supplied with charming young ladies, delightful music, and delicious refreshments.

The lighting effect of the Italian room was remarked upon by all present, and indeed it must have been responsible for a large part of the romantic atmosphere.

Gas Station Works on Pay-as-You-Leave Plan

In answer to many requests for information on the new gasoline station back of the Science building, which has long been a mystery to motorists anxious to fill their tanks, Brother Vellesian has released definite information of interest to all.

An attendant will be present every day from 10:30 in the morning until 8 P.M. His sole task will be to dispense gas or oil. In order to avoid complications no checks will be accepted.

This welcome information should quiet the spirit of unrest that has pervaded the campus ever since the "deserted" gas station was erected.

LEAMINGTON HOTEL SCENE OF THANK-U JIG TOMORROW EVE

"Exclusively for Lower Division Students," Say Faculty

With final arrangements concluded and with everyone awaiting the coming event, tomorrow evening, October 4, marks the eve of the Freshman Thank U Dance to be held at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. Because the social committee has ruled it as such, the dance will be exclusively for lower classmen, with bids being sold only to freshmen.

This dance, which is given in appreciation of the Welcome Dance sponsored by the sophomores, will be held on this side of the bay, for the convenience of students. The music will be supplied by James Bachelder and his orchestra.

As the bids were issued yesterday, President Ahern announces that all students who have not as yet purchased them ,and who wish to do so, may secure them from any member of the dance committee. The members of the dance committee, who have given all their efforts and who have labored unceasingly to make the dance a success, are: Frank Laney, Joseph Murphy, Walter Gray, Lee Driscoll, Gene Joyeaux, Jerry Murphy, Gordon Partee, Norbert Meehan, and Harry Kenney. The price of the bid is $1.50.

As is customary for all dances given by the students, the patrons and patronesses who have so kindly consented to assist at the dance are:

(Continued on page 2)

Annual Little Flower Novena Begins Today

At the traditional First Friday general Communion this morning, the Novena in honor of St. Therese of the Child Jesus was begun. Today was chosen as the most appropriate day to commence this annual event because it coincides with her feast.

A talk on the life of the Little Flower, as St. Therese is more commonly known, was given by Father Bowling to the Catholic students at the Religion period in the college chapel.

Father Bowling emphasized the spiritual benefits derived from a novena to the Little Flower, whose saintly life has become a model for Catholics to revere. Father Bowling pointed out that the novent prayers will be offered every morning after the 6:30 Mass for the following intentions:

1. For the increase of daily and weekly Communion among the students.
2. For the academic and temporal welfare of Saint Mary's College.
3. For the fostering of a spirit of sportsmanship before, during, and after all athletic contests that will be worthy of a Catholic institution.

Band Will Toot Horns Against Golden Bears

Saint Mary's College is to be represented this year at the California game with a band of fifty pieces, but due to a disagreement as to the style of uniforms to be worn they will not appear in full regalia.

Much trouble and time has been expended by those who are in charge o fthe band arrangements, and it is hoped that the student body will respond to the ocacsion of supporting this organization to the fullest extent.

Due to the disagreement over the new uniforms, which are being donated by an unnamed party, the band will not march on the field, but will confine its actions to the rooting section, where different numbers will be played, which, of course, will include the new Saint Mary's songs and the march.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI BOARD MEETS IN S. F.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks Club on September 23. It was preceded by a dinner. President James M. Smith '10 presided.

The executive secretary reported that more than 60 per cent of the budget of the association for the year 1930-31 had already been raised, and that, with nine months left, it was felt the entire budget would be raised. He reported that, already this year, about 400 graduates and former students were active or paid-up members of the association, whereas, in the past, there had never been more than 200 active members. He also reported that since July 1 three life members hav been added to the roster.

William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the alumni education committee, reported that it was planned to sponsor a series of lectures in San Francisco immediately after Christmas by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's.

During the meeting the question of the eligibility to membership of any former Saint Mary's student who was still engaged in work at another college for his bachelor's degree, was considered. After a great deal of discussion, it was voted that such a man, according to the rules of the Association, was eligible for membership.

Director Frank Atwill '16, of the East Bay unit, reported that the unit had sponsored one luncheon recently that was so popular that the crowd had to be turned away, and that on October 7 the East Bay unit was to sponsor another luncheon at the Oakland Elks Club.

Joseph Taaffe '96, chairman of the alumni committee cooperating in the work of arranging for a special train to the Fordham game in New York, reported that already he had secured the tentative reservations of more than thirty people who planned to make the trip.

CHANCELLOR TO BE HOST TO ALUMNI DIRECTORS

Recognizing the work that the board of directors of the Alumni Association is doing this year, Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will be host to the directors for their next dinner meeting. The event will be held at the College Monday evening, October 20. In addition to inviting the members of the board, the Chancellor has also extended an invitation to the presidents of the local units of the alumni to attend the dinner.

LUNCHEON IN OAKLAND ON OCTOBER 7

The regular monthly luncheon of the East Bay unit of the Alumni will be held at the Oakland Elks Club Tuesday, October 7, at noon. According to A. T. Shine '06, who is making arrangements for the event, it is planned to have a member of the coaching staff from the University of California as well as a member of the Gael coaching staff speak at the luncheon, as it will be the last luncheon prior to the Saint Mary's-California game.

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE ON NOVEMBER 1

Plans are now under way for the annual football dinner dance of the association, which will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club Saturday evening, November 1. The event is one of the most popular on the alumni program, and it is expected that, in addition to a large attendance from the Bay district, a large number of out-of-town alumni and their friends will attend.

DEBATING

(Continued from Page 1)

Hayes were active on the 1929-30 varsity team which contested against Saint Ignatius and College of the Pacific. Davis, editor of the Collegian, has not debated since his sophomore year, when he was on the lower division team.

Little is known of the Parliament Club, except that Miss McCune has long been associated with debating at California. From all reports they will be represented by a very capable team.

Gridders Thrill High Schools with Oratory

The Gael varsity is more than a superb aggregation of football players; it is a collection of orators.

This is evidenced by the many requests from East Bay and San Francisco high schools for Saint Mary's players to act as rally speakers.

There was, for instance, the invitation of the Mission High School student body president for five gridders to speak at a rally yesterday; in answer to which Messrs. Bob Patterson, Dick Boyle, Woody Peebles, Bill Coyle, and Bob Barrett crossed the bay and electrified the Mission boys from the rostrum.

There was the visit of the same Mr. Peebles to Piedmont High School last week, where he performed a similar duty.

And there will be the case of the same Mr. Peebles again next Monday night when he addresses thousands via station KLX in the Saint Mary's rally.

All of which proves that Mr. Madigan probably teaches something besides football.

Alumni Collegian List More Than Tripled

Latest reports from the Collegian circulation department show that the weekly circulation of the paper has increased almost 100 per cent in the last year.

Chiefly responsible for the remarkable showing is the Alumni Association, which has shown a great improvement in backing the college publication. Subscriptions have increased from 150 in 1929 to over 400 this year.

In line with the increased circulation is a greater amount of advertising, including a fair amount of the national variety.

Play Guild Picks Attic for Studio

A real setting for rehearsals has been secured for the newly organized Saint Mary's Theater Guild. The entire attic of the Arts and Letters building will afford the thespians ample space for drilling and use of other fundamentals connected with the art of acting. This high news was announced at the meeting of the members last Monday.

The new constitution was received with great approval, and was unanimously ratified. The main issues of the constitution are:

Only students who have secured A.S.S.M.C. cards will be permitted to take an active part in the club.

That the executive officers as defined consist of a director, business manager, property manager, publicity manager, and stage manager.

FACULTY MEMBERS OUTLINE COURSES

An outline of courses of study to be followed in all the Christian Brothers' high schools in this province has recently been completed by Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Institute on the Coast. He was assisted by Dr. J. E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences, and Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the department of history.

This outline embraces all courses of study taught in the high schools, and has been arranged for the purpose of leading to a uniform system of instruction in each of the institutions. High schools which will fall under the new system are Sacred Heart College High School, San Francisco; Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento; Cathedral High School, Los Angeles; Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley; and De la Salle High School, Martinez.

In all probability, the complete course will be printed in the near future in order to be ready for adoption for the 1931-32 school year.

Brother Gregory also announces the consideration of a competitive Christian Doctrine examination among representatives of all the above high schools. The examination will probably be held next May, and the winner will receive the Brother Visitor's Medal. The plan, if successful, will be made an annual one.

Graduate Students at California Form Club

Of interest to alumni and seniors who are thinking of undertaking postgraduate work at the University of California in various technical schools, is the announcement that the organization of a Saint Mary's group on the Berkeley campus is at present being worked out.

Bernard Dobbins '30, now studying for his Master's degree at California, and Edgar Hinkel '26, preparing for his doctorate at the same university, have held several meetings with Brother Leo for the purpose of banding together the Saint Mary's postgrads.

Orientation of the men on the Berkeley campus, social and scholastic gatherings that will mean much

FROSH DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Brother Leo, Father Bowling, Mr. H. J. Leal, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gardner, Mr. W. J. Marciniak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomer, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman, and Mr. W. Malley.

As the ballroom is spacious, all lower classmen who attend are assured of ample dancing space, and a good time may be enjoyed by all. The dance will be informal and dancing will be from 9 to 1. The dance bids are original.

ROOTERS' CAPS

(Continued from Page 1)

chase their rooters' caps a special day is to be set aside on which each student is to wear his cap on the campus. The rally committee will be presented with monograms for their game sweaters. This committee reported that an automobile sticker with the words "Gaels Beat Bears" has been selected for the use of Saint Mary's adherents.

The council refused to appropriate funds to the newly formed Dramatics Society because it was decided that the society was not a representative student body group but merely a private organization.

WORK ON 1930 GAEL IN STEADY PROGRESS

Progress on the 1930 Gael is steady, according to reports emanating from the editorial rooms. The latest development, announced by Business Manager Friedman, is the awarding of the photography contract to Coleman's Studio of Oakland.

In accordance with the editorial policy of this year's annual, every student in the school will have an individual picture in the book under his respective class.

Coleman's is one of the most reputable photography studios in the East Bay, being especially experienced in annual work. Among his most noted work is the prize 1930 Peraltan, annual of Saint Mary's College High School.

Staff meetings for the Gael will be held weekly for the rest of the semester, according to Edmund Moss, editor. The editorial staff will meet each Monday noon in Room 112 Science Building, while the business staff will convene each Tuesday noon in the same room.

Former St. Mary's Men At Jesuit Novitiate

Among the hundred men preparing themselves at Los Gatos for the Jesuit apostolate are four sons of Saint Mary's: Wilfred Le Sage, Joseph Carroll, Roland Reed and Edwin Carr.

When Brother Leo, our chancellor, lectured at Los Gatos on the evening of September 26, Wilfred Le Sage introduced the speaker and paid a tribute to the educational work of Saint Mary's.

Expose Proves Conard Is Hardy Lumberjack

By J. TOLAN '33

Darrell Conard '31

Those who follow the professions of writing and music are sometimes termed peculiar because of their devotion to those professions. But Darrell Conard, literary editor of the Collegian, is an exception. In the summer we can find our worthy editor "piling brush"—that is, cleaning up after the logging of the Red River Lumber Company. It is probably in the midst of this tedious manual labor that he gets extremely useful ideas so characteristic of his work on The Collegian staff.

Last semester his Poetry Contest gave stimulus to some fifty Gaelic bards and some very creditable work was produced, with the result that we now have a permanent Poetry Column in our weekly paper.

At present Darrell is conducting a Short Story Contest that will in all probability turn out just as successful as the preceding competition.

When only a freshman, Conard successfully took the role of "Nanki Poo" in "The Mikado" when Mills College performed this opereta in conjuncion with Saint Mary's Last year he had the distinction of being president of the Press Club and vice president of the Glee Club. On the staff of the Gael he edited the section called "The Year," that so graphically illustrated the activities of our student body. He is also a member of the A. P. G. U.

But we know that his principle interest will always lie in literature, a fact that has been made more evident by his choice of a thesis topic, "The Life of Ina Coolbrith."

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GAELS VS. GRAY FOG
SUNDAY
AT KEZAR—2:30 P.M.

SPORTS

GAEL FROS VS. GRAY FOG
FROSH—SATURDAY—AT
ST. IGNATIUS—10:00 A.M.

SAINTS RUN WILD IN FIRST QUARTER TO TROUNCE ARMY

Peebles Team Shows Strong Offensive and Great Defense

The Galloping Gaels took the field Sunday in their first game of the season and in a few plays showed the fans that their galloping was just beginning by beating the West Coast Army 32 to 0.

The first team worked as well as they did with the ending of the Oregon game last fall. While the first team stayed in the fray it proved that it could be christened a point-a-minute outfit.

Rapid Scoring

It happened like this: Army received the kickoff and returned it six yards, then on the second play of the day Toby Hunt took Ganuzzi's punt full on the chest and recovering the pigskin raced unmolested the remaining distance for the first score of the season. Ebding added another point by converting.

Starting again the Saints forced the Army to punt and Boyle returned the ball 14 yards to mid-field. From there Barrett, Stennett, and Toscani on eight plays put the pigskin on Army's 9 yard line, where Toscani took the ball from Stennett on a criss-cross and romped around the Army right end to the second tally. Ebding failed to convert by a margin of a few feet.

The ending of the first quarter found the Gaels with a first down and five feet to go for their third score, which was furnished by Stennett after Toscani failed to make the score by a small yard. Ebding furnished the extra point with his educated toe.

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Team Will Play St. Ignatius Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the Saint Mary's frosh will take on the strong Saint Ignatius first year team at Ignatian field. This will be the third game of the season for the Gael team and by far will be the hardest.

Last week the Gray Fog team defeated the strong Bay View Athletic Club by the decisive score of 25 to 0. They will be gunning for the young Saints, due to the interest that is being manifested in the game that their big brothers will play the next day with Slip Madigan's Madmen. Nothing would please the San Franciscans more than to enter the Kezar struggle on Sunday with a frosh victory over Saint Mary's as an incentive to wallop the Galloping Gaels.

However, by the time the game rolls around Frankian's charges should be in fair shape to put up a terrific struggle. The rough spots that were evident in last week's contest are gradually being smoothed off by hard practice tilts. Coach Leo Rooney, while handicapped by the temporary loss of backfield men due to injuries, is molding a strong unit for the coming game, as well as the California game one week hence. The fine showing of Groom and Baat last Sunday is encouraging, and it is evident that the burden of the battle does not rest on any one set of backs. There are at least ten men who are capable of playing creditable ball, and they will all get a chance to display their wares.

Coach "Coke" O'Marie of the Foglets has a real star in "Mickey" McStocker, a fine running back. He is a product of the Jesuit High School and created quite a stir in San Francisco prep circles. This is O'Marie's first year at the helm of the Ignatian frosh and he is determined to produce a winner. The Saint Mary's game will be his first real test and he will put all he has into it to come out on top.

(Continued on Next Page)

Boxers Work Out For Coming Bout

Joe Lang, popular Gael boxer, was elected captain of Saint Mary's first boxing team, coached by Edwin Mattson. Lang is one of the best prospects on the squad and has had considerable experience. He recently won the Pacific Coast junior bantam championship and formerly was bantam champ of Nevada.

Coach Mattson

Coach Edwin Mattson boasts of much actual experience both in boxing and wrestling. In 1929 he was captain of California's wrestling team and for three years was a member of the boxing team. In 1927 Mattson won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate welterweight boxing championship.

Fair Turnout

The candidates practice every afternoon. At the present time about forty-five men are working out. Most men are out for boxing and many more are needed for wrestling. The weights for wrestling are 118, 128, 138, 148, 158, 168, 178, and heavyweight. Weights for boxing are 119, 129, 139, 149, 164, 178, and heavyweight. Experience, according to Coach Mattson, means little at this time, for he wants men who will come out and practice, therefore building up Saint Mary's future boxing and wrestling teams.

Candidates

Many athletes now playing football will turn out for the team later. Harry Ebding, Bud Toscani, Bill Paterson, Miller, Joe Bettencourt, Zolg, Joe Lang, Comstock,, Chamberland, Cara, Fitzpatrick, Grady, Boyle, Meehan, Tony Rollari, Rago, Roy Mattson, Lyden, Sullivan, and Concord are a few of the fellows signed up for boxing or wrestling. New equipment will soon arrive and the men will be practicing at a lesser handicap. Coach Mattson has arranged a wrestling meet with Davis in six weeks and both boxing and wrestling meets with California, Stanford and Nevada will be arranged in the near future.

Saint Babes Defeat Oakland Club, 13-0, But Fail to Impress

Team Is Not Playing Brand of Football Material Warrants

The Saint Mary's freshmen last Sunday took the measure of the Oakland Athletic Club, 13 to 0, on Agnon field. But there was little glory in the victory for the men of Ike Frankian, for they were forced to battle hard to be returned victor over a squed that lacked capable reserves and any semblance of power in attack.

Only in the first quarter did the frosh look anything like what their material warrants them to be. They drove 40 yards down the field after the opening kickoff and then lost possession of the ball to the Acorns and finished the game playing ragged ball. Their scores were due to overpowering their opponents by sheer manpower that could not be matched by the Oakland contingent.

Baat, playing for the first time, got away for a 35 yard romp in the second period, but Wilson's fumble stopped any chance the Gaels had to score before half time called a halt to hostilities.

Compliments

affected them in a way we originally feared they would. These compliments cannot be retracted because they are all true, but they certainly can be held in abeyance until the frosh play the game we believe they are capable of playing.

Baat Scores

The third quarter saw Baat go over for the first score from the 3 yard line and Partee converted. In this period the babes also scored two of those no-count touchdowns. Both came as the result of intercepted passes. The first was called back for holding and the second for illegal blocking. On the latter play, Jerry Murphy dashed 55 yards with the pigskin under his arm and it was a tough break that his team mates forgot about the rules.

New Back Good

The last quarter brought to light a new star in the person of Groom, a flashy halfback. His speed and power were the redeeming features, along with Baat's performance, of an otherwise disappointing game from a Saint Mary's viewpoint. His dashes paved the way for Baat to circle the Acorns' left end for his second touchdown.

Not So Good

A noticeable weakness, the same one apparent in the opening game, was again in evidence. We refer to the poor choice of plays while the team is close to a touchdown. Coach Frankian was forced to rush a new quarterback into the game when the

(Continued on next page.)

SAINT IGNATIUS GRIDDERS POINT FOR GALLOPING GAELS IN SUNDAY'S GAME; GRAY FOG BACKERS ASKING NO ODDS

Stennett and Kleckner Will Oppose Each Other in Punting and Passing Duel; Should Be Game's High Light

Saint Ignatius has Saint Mary's on the spot.

That is the impression football fans of Northern California gather after scanning Gray Fog — or is it Galloping Gargoyle — publicity and listening to the pre-game chatter of Ignatian students and followers.

The Saint Ignatius bunch have really worked themselves into a lather and if the Fog comes out of Sunday's encounter with a win or a tie, San Francisco fans will be forced to wear ear-muffs for the balance of the season to prevent fractured ear drums.

It is no secret that Sunday's contest is the highlight of the Fog season. Ever since the Jesuit institution opened its doors in mid-August, the theme song of students, coaches, and players has been "Whip the Gaels." And maybe you don't think the Fog has pointed for this game.

Up to the Marine game, a week ago, it was open house at the Fog stronghold in the shadow of Lone Mountain. After the Fog won rather impressively, the order went out to lock the gates so that no one might spot the ultra-tricky plays the Needles men are rehearsing for Sunday.

Last Sunday the entire Saint Ignatius team witnessed the game as guests of Saint Mary's and the Army. They sat under the eastern score board, ostensibly to watch the Gael line-play. The giant Gael first stringers must have given the boys plenty of food for worry.

An interesting sidelight for Fog adherents will be the opportunity to compare Kleckner with Mack Stennett. Believe it or not, there are many Ignatians who consider the big basketball player Stennett's superior in many departments of the game. They point out that Kleckner is a better kicker and is also a faster man. Don't laugh if you have a split lip.

What's more the Foggers claim that they'll outfight the Gaels in Sunday's contest and predict dire happenings if they get a crack at the second or third team. They promise positively to gather at least one touchdown before the final gun is shot.

Last year's close score has given them worlds of ambition and confidence and the Gaels' national reputation means nothing to these audacious young men of purpose.

The Fog has a fairly versatile backfield this year. Kleckner, Warford, Thomas, and Saddochi are a fine array of ball carriers and Needles expects to spring a surprise in Fitzgerald, his sophomore fullback find.

Saint Ignatius will present an experienced line, a unit that will miss only O'Marie, last year's hero. Captain Parina, Bray, Higuera, Huntley, Ososke, Gaddy and Nelson compose the best line the Fog has ever boasted.

Coach Madigan will probably start his power backfield that clicked so well against the Army. Mack Stennett, Bob Barnett, Bud Toscani and Dick Boyle will start, although Patterson may replace Boyle.

The "Suicide Squad," Ebding, Hunt, Weisgerber, Peebles, Fischer, McNally and Sperbeck, will also start the game and you can wager that they will break the spirit of the Fog aggregation before the game is one quarter old. They are wicked, these stalwarts, make no mistake about that.

The probable lineup:

St. Mary's		St. Ignatius
Ebding	End	Huntley
Sperkeck	End	Gaddy
Hunt	Tackle	Parina (C)
McNally	Tackle	Higuera
Peebles	Center	Ososke
Fischer	Guard	Nelson
Weisgerber	Guard	Bray
Toscani	Half	Warford
Stennett	Half	Kleckner
Boyle	Quarter	Saddochi or Horgan
Barrett	Full	Thomas

Announcer Makes Hit with Humorous Broadcast

Football fans at the recent Army-Gael game were treated to a wonderful assortment of clever and humorous wisecracks via the public address system by a witty Army officer. Speaking from the press box where he commanded a splendid view of the entire field, the well spoken remarks were rebroadcast from four large loudspeakers at the west end of the stadium. Not one play was missed by the announcer and the people who could not follow the ball well from their seats followed it by ear.

As the game progressed as a one-sided affair, the announcer kept the people in high spirits, thus making the contest more enjoyable. To people who knew little of football, this broadcast acted as a medium of explanation and enjoyment. Announcers of this gentleman's caliber are few and far between, and football games with such an announcer are just 100 per cent better.

When a punt was poor and went out of bounds, the wisecracker would say, "Gannuzzi fouled out to left," or right, whatever the case might be. "Just a slight substitution for Saint Mary's," he stated when the entire second string of eleven men entered the game. "Here coms a man with an umbrella and hat," as another reserve entered. Other remarks of this type keut the 12,000 spectators in an uproar the greater part of the game.

At the California-Santa Clara game the public address system was also tried but it failed during the third quarter and was out of commission until a few minutes before the final gun. Saint Mary's is again to have the public address system at the St. Ignatius contest and many hope that the witty gentleman from the Army will be with us again.

GAIETY NIGHT
...Tomorrow in the Ivory Court

"Chuck" Dutton and his Hotel Oakland Ivory Court Dance Orchestra, aside from their usual tantalyzing rhythms, will present a series of clog and tap dance numbers that are the *real* thing together with a novelty act that's good for plenty of laughs.

Balloons, monkeys, serpentine, noisemakers, favors and worth while prizes await you on this most appropriately named evening.

Dinner de Luxe, $2.00 per plate with no couvert. Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.

NEXT SATURDAY
ST. MARY'S NIGHT
with Big Things Happening
Make your reservations NOW at GLencourt 7000. Already the Ivory Court is filling fast.

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Good looking Comfort Slippers that make studying a pleasure.

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HOTEL WHITECOTTON BUILDING
Berkeley, California

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Now that football is on in earnest it might be well to print the Yale Creed. It is one of the finest of its kind, and should be adopted by every Saint Mary's gridder and every Saint Mary's man.

A TRUE YALE MAN NEVER QUITS.
HE NEVER BOASTS IN VICTORY.
HE NEVER WHIMPERS IN DEFEAT.
HE PLAYS THE GAME TO WIN.
HE GIVES ALL HE HAS, BUT HE PLAYS THE GAME FAIRLY.

And Grantland Rice scored a touchdown when he wrote:

For when the One Great Scorer comes
To check against your name
He marks not how you won or lost
But how you played the game.

In the last five years—1925 to 1929—Saint Mary's has played 37 games. The Gaels have won 28, lost 6, and tied 3, for a percentage of .827. This puts Saint Mary's in seventh place among the 54 leading teams in the country. Tennessee, Southern California, Stanford, Utah, Pittsburgh and Texas Christian rank respectively above Saint Mary's. Several of those listed above, however, have not played the calibre of teams Saint Mary's has met.

Saint Mary's players looked great Sunday. Perhaps they looked too well for their own good. Saint Ignatius is out to get us, and the Fog can do it if they get a break. There is a whale of a difference between Saint Ignatius and poor old Army.

Val Valenti, Saint Mary's boy who is making good as a band leader at the Roof Garden, is writing a Gael victory song, which he intends to feature. Valenti has one of the finest bands in California, and Saint Mary's students should appreciate what this will mean in publicity. Besides the publicity angle, however, Valenti's march will fill a long felt need at Saint Mary's.

Ideas of my own: That Saint Mary's backfield—Stennett, Toscani, Boyle and Barrett—is the classiest as a unit on the Coast . . . That Hunt and McNally form the greatest pair of tackles seen in these parts in a long time . . . That Harry Ebding is in for a great year . . . Weisgerber and Fischer would look well on any team . . . Woody Peebles is a colorful, flashy pivoteer . . . Beasley and Baird can play much better than they did Sunday . . . Frank Murphy was poison to the Army . . . Bill Coyle have plenty of class . . . Red Meyers loves should train harder . . . Vivaldi and Bailey to play football . . . Another "Red" Scheflin, is one of the Coast's coolest players under fire and a truly great punter . . . The Ruble team needs seasoning . . . Danolovich and Flores have the makings of Class A gridders . . . That the press boys are anxious to see what Angel Brovelli can do . . . That they will not be disappointed . . . Vince McNally knows his football . . . If Saint Mary's doesn't lick California this year she never will . . . Santa Clara is not as good as last year . . . Stanford will never play Saint Mary's.

Fordham walloped Baltimore 73-0 last Saturday. It takes a great team to roll up that many points, regardless of the competition, if any.

Bill Stevens, Chronicle scrivener, picks Saint Mary's over Saint Ignatius by a 19-0 score. Archie Fraser, Tribune writer, rises to announce Saint Mary's will win 26-7. Bud Tehoney, Call-Bulletin correspondent, takes his pipe out of his mouth long enough to say "We'll win. 20-6." Harry Garretsee, who pounds out a column or two for the Post-Enquirer at short intervals, chooses Saint Mary's, 21-0. Switching to the first person, Saint Mary's will win, 20-7. ("We might lose"—Luke McGlook.)

Get a load of this: "Stud" Stennett was introduced to the fans at Kezar as "All-American" Fred Stennett. Which all goe sto show that the public announcer at Kezar knows his gridders.

Galloping Gaels Trim Army

(Continued from preceding page.)

Rubel's Team Plays

Following the third score made by the varsity Madigan sent in Rubel's team consisting of: Preston, Murphy, Carpenter, Rubel, Steponovich, Brown and Coyle in the line, with Fletcher, Beasley, Beard and Flores making up the backfield. This was the first time many of the boys had played against varsity competition and although nervous and excited continued to play where the varsity left off. Although the second team did not work like the veteran first string, they did keep the Army from making a first down until late in the last quarter.

With Madigan's pep talk still ringing in the ears of the second team, they came out and resembled the real team that Saint Mary's had for the start of the game. The seconds played heads-up football, never missing a chance to score and stopped what looked like an advance for the Army.

Fletcher Scores Twice

Carpenter caught Helm's kiskoff and returned it ten yards to the Gael 38 yard line. After a few runs around the Army flanks by Beasley and Scheflin, the Red-head passed to Beasley for a gain of 20 yards and first down. A pass just out of Coyle's reach fell over the goal line but on the first Army play Blaugh's fumble was recovered by Collins on the Jarheads' 15 yard line. Then Scheflin's pass to Fletcher went for eight yards and a touchdown. The last touchdown of the game was a repetition of the fourth one. Coyle recovered Ganuzzi's fumble on the Army 25 yard marker. Three plays—Beard for 2 yards off tackle, Beasley 4 through guard, and Flores 6 more through the line and it was first down. Then a pass, Beard to Fletcher—for the remaining distance and the finish of the scoring for the day.

Five Plays Used

Owing to the fact that the Gaels were playing host to a score of scouts and players from both California and Saint Ignatius varsities it was necessary for the Saints to use as few plays as possible. However, the Moragans did use one reverse and one pass and then three plays that every sandlot kid in the state knows. However, the scouts did hear a real clever announcer with plenty of chatter to make the announcing interesting.

Army Makes 1st Down

The reserve Gaels may have looked weak on the offense, but it is evident that they did not look any too shabby on the defensive side of the pigskin. It was not until the last eight minutes of the game that the Jarheads were able to push over a first down and this was made possible by a 5 yard penalty for offside.

With the game coming to a close Madigan again sent in a flock of reserves: Tobin, Figeac, Zolg, and Schaeffer in the line and Dupper and Meyers into the backfield. The new replacements worked the ball down the field for 50 yards. Twenty-one of them were made possible by a pass from Beard to Vivaldi. The threat ended with the Saints in possession of the ball on the Army 9 yard line at the end of the game.

Tackles Strong

On the first team Hunt and McNally looked exceptionally good. Mac broke through the Jarhead line time and again to smear the soldiers for huge losses. This is McNally's first year at playing in the tackle berth but by the way he performed he surely does like it. Hunt in holding down the other side of the line gave the Army backs plenty to worry about.

Boyle while replacing Patterson, who was on the bench with a charliehorse, made many fancy returns of the service men's punts and more than once the fans thought that Dick would fumble the treasured pigskin.

Stennett and Ebding Football Captains

Fred Stennett, the triple threat of the Galloping Gaels, as well as a speed burner par excellent, was elected football captain for this season along with Harry Ebding, the Gael's flashy end. Both boys have been members of the Saint Mary's football team for the past two seasons and last year both were selected on the different All-Coast teams. It was at a meeting held last Wednesday night that the two stars were selected by their teammates to alernate as captain of the gridders for the remainder of the season.

According to recent announcements in the daily press, Harry Hooper, a graduate of the class of 1907, has been appointed head baseball coach of Princeton University and will assume his duties this year. Hooper, after graduating in civil engineering, for many years played as a member of the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox.

Frosh Game Saturday

(Continued from preceding page.)

Coach Frankian is hopeful of victory, although not over-confident. The scrimmages that have been held during the week indicate that the following men will face the Gray Fog when the whistle blows for the kickoff:

Left end—Minogue
Left tackle—Gilbert
Left guard—G. Murphy
Center—Culjis
Right guard—Craig
Right tackle—Jorgensen
Right end—Bunce
Quarterback—Bertotti
Left half—Baat
Right half—Ahern
Fullback—Partee.

Iron Hat Works Wonders As Fordham Wins, 73-0

Superstitition plays a big part in the plans of the Fordham University football eleven. An "iron hat" was Coach Cavanaugh's distinguishing feature, besides formidable teams, when he tutored at Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and Boston College. In his first seasons at Fordham he discarded the derby in favor of a fedora, but just before the N. Y. U. game last year returned to his first love—the iron hat. Fordham won, and Cavanaugh even spurned a straw hat this summer and even the dog days of early autumn did not prevent him from appearing in his derby.

The Maroon coach is not the only member of the squad who is superstitious. Charley Pieculewicz, husky fullback, who has been a regular on the eleven for two campaigns, will wear no other number than 19. Recently when numbers were given out, Peck put his bid in again for 19, and Maroon adherents have cause to believe that he will again be the battering ram of the attack.

FROSH WIN

(Continued from preceding page.)

babes had failed to score from the 7 yard line in two plays. The new signal caller, obeying instructions to the letter, drove his team through the weak left sode of the Acorn line for the first score.

Perhaps experience alone can master this glaring fault, but it will be rather disastrous to substitute a new quarterback in such cases as above mentioned, for the team is weakened in other ways by such action.

Must Work Hard

The babes will go to work from now on with a victory over the Golden Bear freshman as their goal. But work they must, and work hard to come out ahead of the Berkeley Cubs. Come on, frosh. Let's GO!

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Every Friday—
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ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it *tastes.*

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MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

Extracting shore stories from the Saint Mary's student body is so similar to extracting teeth from an unwilling patient that there is little or no difference. Had we known that writing a measly 800 words with the chance of a more than adequate reward for the effort was going to be such a painful operation, we certainly would have spared the students the haranguing and bullying that has accompanied this contest. It is evident that anything even remotely resembling the art of stringing words together is looked upon, by the general run of student, as something closely approximating to "Black Magic." We would like to assure you that there is nothing evil or mysterious about placing one word behind another; but what's the use.. We'd only be relegated to the category of witch doctors and "bad medicine" makers with our serious consideration as a candidate for the boiling oil pot, which, although probably deserved, is quite impossible in this enlightened age of wisdom.

The short story contest ends Friday, October 17, and we take this opportunity of thanking our lucky stars for all small favors.

A Love Story

Francis Gribble, in his book on Lausanne, relates, as one of the most famous of all literary-love stories, the attachment of Edward Gibbon, the author of "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," for Mademoiselle Suzanne Curchod. Gibbon was sent to Lausanne by his father as a punishment for having embraced the Roman Catholic Faith. He was lodged in the house of a Calvanistic minister, whose instructions were to convert the wayward Edward or "break his confounded neck," as his father so delicately put it. Gibbon was converted and promptly consoled himself for his loss of liberty and happiness by getting gloriously drunk on wine.

Hardly had he recovered from the effects of his dissipation when he espied the lovely Mademoiselle Curchod and again he got hilariously inebriated; but this time on love.

Mademoiselle Corchod was the daughter of a country clergyman—well educated, very beautiful, and with a distinctive taste for things of a literary flavor. Although Gibbon was an ungainly, podgy youth, not likely to excite the amorous inclinations of any member of the fair sex, Mademoiselle Curchod fell wholeheartedly in love with him, and the two, putting it in the vernacular, synchronized marvelously.

Speaking of Gibbon, she wrote: "He has beautiful hair, a pretty hand, and the air of a man of rank. His face is so intellectual and strange that I know no one like him. It has so much expression that one is always finding something new in it. His gestures are so appropriate that they add much to his speech. In a word, he has one of those extraordinary faces that one never tires of trying to depict. He knows the respect that is due to women. His courtesy is easy without verging on familiarity. He dances moderately well."

Hardly had the romance begun, arriving only at the stage of engagement, when Gibbon's father got wind of it and ordered Edward to return to the paternal domicile. Once there, he promptly blanketed Edward's budding young love hopes and forbade any correspondence. After keeping Mademoiselle Curchod waiting four years for a letter, Gibbon sat down and wrote, breaking off the engagement.

The next year he returned to Lausanne; but love was dead and friendship had taken its place. Mademoiselle Curchod's friends, aided by the formidable Rousseau, tried to impress upon Gibbon the obligations he owed to the lady; but he ignored their requests, pleading obedience to his father.

Mademoiselle Curchod wrote many letters, vainly attempting to renew Gibbon's love. Later she married and there sprung up a beautiful friendship between the two that lasted until death separated them.

Shaw

It is generally expected by an audience that the author is to be present at the first production of his play and that he will speak a few words at the end of the performance; providing, of course, that the quality of the play warrants it.

At a premiere of one of his plays in a London theatre, George Bernard Shaw was standing in the wings waiting for the expected call. When the final curtain was rung down there came the familiar cry of "Author! Author!" and Shaw stepped majestically on to the stage and started to speak. Hardly had he uttered the first words when someone in the gallery shouted, "Aw, shut up, Shaw. Your play was rotten."

Not at all perturbed, Shaw replied, "You and I know that; but who are we among so many?"

Short Stories

THE CRINGING FIGURE

By Richard de Sousa

Returning to his over-elaborately furnished apartments, which, despite the elaborateness were cozy and comfortable, John Lorimer little surmised what he was to experience in the subsequent twenty minutes.

Coming in at three o'clock in the morning from a pastime of dining and dancing at one of the most fashionable hotels in New York, he did not particularly notice the dark, crouched figure resting in the corner of his dimly illuminated hall, which after his entrance, moved to his den. No, he did not see that spectre cringing uncannily as though ready to pounce on the first invader without the slightest warning.

Fortunately, John chose to change into his pajamas and robe before indulging in the "last cigarette" of the evening, thus eluding this attending danger that seemed to lurk slyly in his much-enjoyed cove. He had formed the habit of the last cigarette and usually read a page or two while doing so. While changing, John debated as to which book he should choose to read for those ensuing ten minutes. So interested was he in this choice that he did not hear the slow, creeping sound in the den. Having chosen his book and taken his cigarette, John was preparing for his ten-minute "Golden Hour."

Perhaps those ten minutes were to him the longest that he had endured that evening. No longer had he seated himself comfortably and commenced to read a few pages in his choice, which happened to be a new mystery thriller, when he heard that stealthy creep characteristic of the cringing figure. He turned his head and scanned the room, but saw nothing that could possibly have moved. Thinking it was purely imagination, he took to his book. Again that weird sound!

He was about to condemn the champagne that he had taken earlier in the evening, when he saw the drapes in the doorway move as though someone were trying to gain entrance. He gazed at the curtained doorway, prepared for anything short of murder. Who could have the nerve to come in his apartment at this hour of the night, and at this particular moment when he relaxed for ten minutes to forget his troubles and worries and enjoy his last cigarette? But the curtain did not move again. Possibly it was just a draught from an open window that caused the flutter, and with this thought in mind, John returned to his cigarette and mystery thriller. So absorbed did he become in the novel that he did not see the curtain partly open and a figure enter the room and retreat behind his chair.

By this time John had finished his cigarette, but he had become so absorbed in the book that he could not leave it. Not knowing that behind him was the cause of the noise that he had heard, of the rustle of the drapes, he lit another cigarette. The flame of his lighter startled the coiled figure in the back of his chair so that it moved to the rear of the room, hiding behind a tall-backed chair.

All was quiet for two or three minutes, and then the figure could be seen moving from the back of the tall chair to the back of John's chair, turning at right angles, and going toward the door. It passed the drapes and caused them to move. Noticing the movement of the upper part of these drapes, from the position in which he was sitting, John glanced quickly to the door in time to see them fall back into place, preventing him from seeing through the portal to the room beyond. Knowing this time that he was not suffering from either illusions or hallucinations, John arose. He went quickly to the door, jerked the drapes to one side, thus revealing the next room. Puzzled, he entered the room and had given up hopes of finding his mysterious invader when he heard a noise in his bedroom.

Deciding to end this terrible, creeping feeling that was bothering him since the first movement of the drapes, he decided to become heroic and enter his bedroom without turning on the lights and meeting his visitor in darkness. His tightened muscles were ready at a moment's notice. He was about midway in the room when he heard a monotonous creep, semmingly toward him. Pat! Pat! Pat! in a drum-like fashion, near and nearer. The next thing he felt was something rubbing against his leg.

Moving quickly toward the light switch, he flashed on the lights, and before him in the center of the room was Pasley, his mammoth black cat, who was not in the mood for sleeping, but in one of prowling about in a mysterious fashion — perhaps a victim of insomnia!

Holliday Depics Life of Interesting Soldier Poet

Robert Cortes Holliday writes a very interesting memoir of that very interesting soldier poet, Joyce Kilmer. He presents Kilmer to the reader in clear, forceful language, emphasizing the likeable personality and marvelous skill which was his.

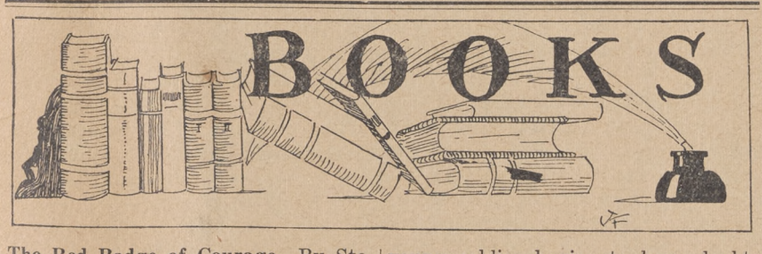
Holliday tells a rather amusing incident of the early struggling days in which Kilmer was able to eke out his living by selling books at the establishment of Charles Scribner's Sons. The young litterateur wore this title with humorous dignity for exactly two weeks. As a retail salesman, however, this interesting young man did not make a high mark. One's general impression of him on the floor is the picture of a happy student, standing entranced, frequently with his back to the door, day after day engrossed in perusing a rare edition of "Madame Bovary." He has one sensational feat of business to his credit. Misreading the cypher in which the prices of books are marked on the fly leaves of the volumes, he sold to a lady a hundred and fifty dollar book for a dollar and a half. Amid some excitement, the matter was immediately rectified and disaster for the amateur salesman was averted because it was a charge sale.

Joyce Kilmer's song was as old as the hills and as fresh as the morning. As a poets' poet, high authority has definitely set up him her seal. As a singer of the simpler of the simpler annals of humanity, his place will doubtless draw closer to that of the most widely loved poet of our era.

Many who have made very creditable reputations as humorists have never written anything as facetious as the essays of Joyce Kilmer. They fairly reek with the joy of life and explode with intellectual robustness. As a brilliant interpretive critic he brought an altogether new note into religious journalism in America, a striking blend of piety and mirth. His intimate letters will, for fragrance and charm, bear comparison with some of the best we know, and admirably reveal the brave, humorous wisdom of the man, his deep spirituality and his extraordinary flair for life. When he spoke of the great world struggle of 1918 he mentioned that it was "the pleasantest war he had ever attended."

For nearly twenty years, it seems Hendrik William Van Loon let himself be dissuaded by his publishers from writing the life of the great Dutch painter Rembrandt, as it was his ambition to do. Finally he wrote it, anyway, and discovered that after all it was wanted, and besides, was to have wide choice of distribution as a choice of a book club. His "R. v. R." has been the selection of The Literary Guild as its October book. Mr. Van Loon's book is more than a biography of one man. Rembrandt is made of several important characters, and the artist is shown in his just proportions against the life of seventeenth century Dutch society.

Bertrand Russell's treatise on "The Conquest of Happiness" has been the choice of The Book League of America as its issue for October. The regular edition of this work is to be published by Horace Liverwright, who also publishes the Van Loon volume.



The Red Badge of Courage. By Stephan Crane. D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New York.

"The Red Badge of Courage" is reputed by critics of worth to be the finest war story ever printed in the English language. Its author, Stephan Crane, wrote the story when he was but twenty-two years of age, and at that time he had never participated in a battle, so it is especially remarkable that a man so young and inexperienced could inculcate into a narrative all the horror of war with such stark realism. Crane was one of the earliest American realists in fiction and this portion of his literary style is pungently exposed in "The Red Badge of Courage."

The story deals entirely with a young soldier who "comes straight from the farm" to enter the bloody malestrom that was the Civil War. When he arrives at his regiment he is filled with the thoughts of doing great things and deeds on the battlefield; but there is a long delay before the regiment moves, and in this time the young soldier begins to have doubts of his bravery. Finally the day of battle arrives and he is struck with unreasoning terror. He flees far from the sound of the guns; but finally, gaining control of himself, he decides to return to his comrades. This he does, and on the second day of the battle he leads the advance, saves the flag, and is commended by his general.

The main charm of this narrative is that it has an entirely different viewpoint upon war than the ordinary war story of today. Narrative continuity and plot have been sacrificed to obtain realism in description. The whole story peers into the very minds of the soldiers on the field and gives to the reader their every reaction to the blood and horror of it all.

This book is undoubtedly worth reading by everyone who desires a story of blood and thunder with the realistic touch. There are also some snatches of humor throughout the narrative, although the general trend of it is rather sombre.

—Charles C. Collins.

The Ram's Pasture

By PAT KELLY

Just to get things started we'll give a silent six for the Scotchman who took out fire insurance on his cigars.

Senior: What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?

Freshman: My feet got hot and I turned the hose on them.

Open Letter

Dear Ram:

The other day I went to a show. I arrived at the beginning of the news reel. It didn't show the inauguration of the President of Mexico. There wasn't any horse racing at Havana or Tia Juana. It didn't show sun-tanned beauties on display at the latest Palm Beach fashion show. There were no naval maneuvers or ship christenings. No cabinet officers expressed their opinions on the peace conference. It didn't show any dancers practicing on the roof of a skyscraper, or any actors going abroad. There were no orange festivals or religious ceremonies. Lindburgh wasn't experimenting with gliders.

I wondered what the movies were coming to so I went out and got my money back. Yours,

OSCAR YOUSELFF.

Bill: My girl is a bungalow girl.

Will: Whaddaya mean?

Bill: She's painted in front, shingled in back, and has no attic.

Will: I guess after you're married a while you'll be singing "A Cottage for Sale."

Give Me Back that Wild West fillum
Where there's no peace, and cowboys killum,
Where there's no peace, and guns don't stutter,
And axle grease is used for butter.

Brother Leo: Did Virgil live in the city or in the country?

Frank McG.: In the country, Brother, because he wrote of the Styx.

A new invention enables motorists to save half their gas. The devise is known as a place to park.

I have talked to several California co-eds recently about the coming Cal-Saint Mary's game. All of them are fully convinced for some reason or another that Cal is going to win. I wonder how girls in college can have such erroneous ideas? No wonder co-eds are referred to as being dumb.

I met one girl from Cal, however, that isn't so sure her Alma Mater is going to win. I wonder if the fact that she is a friend of Woody Peebles could have anything to do with her opinion?

Information

This week there are so many new songs in the air that we are mentioning three instead of the customary one.

"Don't Tell Her What Happened to Me."

"Here Comes the Sun."

"Out of Breath, and Scared to Death of You."

The best bet on the local shows should be the Fox Oakland.

Our old friend Fifi Dorsay will be seen there in "Those Three French Girls."

A recently issued book that causes many a laugh is "EX-it" (Anonymous.)

A college man named Doc McGettigan
Fell into the lake and got wet again,
He said with a sigh,
As he climbed out to dry,
"I sure hope I never do thet again."

"After all," questions a fashion item, "where would woman be if it were not for clothes?"

We don't want to appear squeamish but we hope—in her bath.

New Books

Two very interesting biographies are included in the following list of books which have been recently added to the college library:

Walsh, James J.: Mother Alphonsa; Rose Hawthorne Lathrop.

Bell, Margaret: Margaret Fuller.

D'Arcy and Others: Monument to Saint Augustine.

Gardner, E. G.: The Arthurian Legend in Italian Literature.

Duffus, R. L.: Books, Their Place in Democracy.

Werner, O. H.: Every College Student's Problems.

Birrell, Augustine: Et Cetera.

Maritain, Jacques: Art and —Scholasticism and Other Essays.

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EDITORIALS

A MEMORABLE MONTH

The fact that October has been set aside by the Church as the month of the Holy Rosary should be of special interest and importance to the students of Saint Mary's College.

In a very particular way we are associated with the Holy Mother of God. Our college bears her name, it is under her particular patronage and protection and, as Saint Mary's men, we are dedicated to a life which exemplifies all the virtues which were hers.

Saint Mary's College is proud of its name, so proud of its dignity, its sacredness, and of all those things for which it stands, that no promise of material advancement could induce her to change it. Sometimes, however, we accept a reflected glory which we do not desrve.

We have no right to a name unless that name applies to us. We have no right to call ourselves Saint Mary's men unless we are firm in our efforts to live up to all which that title signifies.

Let us get beneath the surface of things and realize that being identified with Saint Mary's College does not mean being identified merely with an intellectual and cultural center; it does not mean being identified with a group of good fellows; it does not even mean being identified with a great football team. It means, by the very nature of the purpose for which the College was instituted, being associated in a very close union with Mary, the Mother of God. It means that every real Saint Mary's man is striving to live a life of which Mary may be proud. And that, in the last analysis, is the true Saint Mary's spirit.

A GOOD TIME

We know that the young ladies of the College of the Holy Names do not need this written expression of appreciation for the tea dance which they gave the upper division men on last Friday.

Words seem to be the emptiest things in the world when compared with the smiling faces, the jolly laughter, and the genuine carefree spirit which pervaded the atmosphere on that afternoon. For, after all, these are the only sure indications that people are enjoying themselves.

We wish to pay a particular tribute, however, to the young ladies on the reception committee. It is not an easy matter to make every one feel at home at an affair like this, yet that was done to a remarkable degree last Friday. No matter who you were, no matter where you came from, evidently no matter what you looked like, you were made to feel welcome, that they were glad that you were there, and that you were on an even basis with everyone present. THAT is having a good time.

WHAT THINK YOU OF IT?

A phrase floating around is, "dryasdust scholarship." By it is meant a thin and dry specimen of learning, of no pragmatic value to civic welfare, and only acceptable to the cultured few. In construing Latin for example, the learner may be so burthened with commentaries and "ponies" that he gets to the "texts" only with effort. He has special dictionaries for Caesar, Virgil, Catullus. He may handle tomes that bristle with textual notes and word for word analyses. Here is scholarship refining upon itself. It is out-Heroding Herod.

But, from another point, may not "dryasdust scholarship" be the violent impatience of a person ignorant what real scholarship is? He can neither deny nor understand it. There may be, and there has been, pedantry in the university. There may be, and ther has been, sophistry in the medical profession. Neither gives consolation to men. "But to talk as if it were possible for any science to attack any problem, without developing a technical language, and a method always methodical and often minute, merely means that you are a fool and have never really attacked a problem at all." (Chesterton.)

This "method always methodical and often minute," must not scholarship have it? Because otherwise, why limit "dryasdust" to the thin and arid stuff: especially since it often masquerades in other garments; it may commonly bear large though faded labels, describing itself as the New Movement or the Latest Discovery. Instead of "dryasdust" we then call scholarship "being in the movement" which generally means being in the fashion. It then is patronized by the perfectly ghastly people who keep "abreast of the tims," or the still more persistent people who are in "advance of the times."

WAKE UP!

There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm in the sale of Student Body Cards, both on the part of the officials in charge of their sale and among the students themselves. We sincerely hope that this is only a temporary lapse and that the work will be taken up with renewed vigor soon.

It is an unhappy incident that the campaign should have lagged at all. It is very difficult to pick up the loose ends once they have been dropped; by so doing we make a tacit confession of weakness and we give the weak sisttrs an excellent excuse to withdraw their support.

The only effort that is worth the name is a sustained effort. Let us hope that those in charge of the sale of Student Body Cards will reawaken interest in the campaign, that they will sustain that interest and make this initial experiment a success.

Remember that we are building for the future and that the well-being of future students depends upon how wisely and how solidly we lay the foundations.

Special Notice

IN THE EVENT THAT THE FACULTY COMMITTEE SANCTIONS THE BONFIRE AT THE CALIFORNIA RALLY THAT IS BEING HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING, THE FRESHMAN CLASS WILL AGAIN HAVE THE HONOR TO COLLECT THE NECESSARY WOOD AND CONSTRUCT THE BONFIRE. THIS IS A TRADITIONAL FRESHMAN PROJECT. NO FRESHMAN IS TO LEAVE THE CAMPUS BEFORE 4:25. APPEAR ON AGNON FIELD BY NOT LATER THAN 2:00. BRING YOUR OLD CLOTHES. REMEMBER — THURSDAY, THE 9th.

RALLY COMMITTEE.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

To the Editor:

Lake La Salle is a beautiful body of water. Those who have seen it from the east bank in the light of the setting sun, or from the west bank in the light of the rising sun, will agree that it almost rivals the famed mountain lakes of the Sierras for scenic grandeur. All of which we admire, and are proud of.

Is the prime purpose of a lake, however, scenic? Evidently the powers that be think so of Lake La Salle; there are those of us students, however, who like to think differently. We like to think of a lake as an occasion of indulging in our favorite exercise of rowing. And we see no good reason why our own campus lake should not be used for this purpose.

Perhaps it would be expensive to equip the lake with an army of boats and canoes, but this is not necessary. I can vouch that the devotees of our sport are comparatively few, and that the single boat which is now so securely shackled to the pump house would answer our purposes most excellently. I am sure that we would not wreck same and that we would appreciate greatly the privilege of using it at odd times. Most hopefully,

NEPTUNE.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: I wish to add myself to the rapidly growing group of non-clairvoyants who find it rather difficult to locate a party on the campus through the medium of the dial telephone without the asistance of a directory. In the good old days before the telephone became mechanized, we always had recourse to that lady of seemingly inexhaustible information, the information operator. But try as we may, we can elicit no pleasant and sweet-voiced reply from the buzzing noise which results from our twisting a dial.

It seems rather useless to have telephones which no one but the "400" can use. Won't some of our worthy statisticians apply themselves to the task of compiling a directory so that we will not have to hie ourselves all over the campus to locate our friends?

PHONEY '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: As a Senior, I would like to know just what type of Freshmen and Sophomores are to be classed as upper division men. At a social held recently in Oakland, and which was presumably restricted to Juniors and Seniors, three lower division men were present.

Evidently these gentlemen have some special privilege given them, because they are surely gentlemen enough not to attend if they were not invited. I would like to know just how important they are, because I might make a mistake and forget to give them precedence some day.

The fact that they were the only three present shows that they must be extremely worthy gentlemen, far above the plane of their fellow-classmates. Don't you think it would be a good idea to publish a short account of their remarkable attributes and abilities in The Collegian in order that we all might give them the honor and dignity which they undoubtedly deserve?

A SENIOR.

To the Editor:

What has become of the esteemed student president's plank in his excellent nomination platform in which he boosted intramural athletics? What? The plank raid: "We would propose to develop an athletic federation directed by a student manager under the authority of the student body president and the executive council. The purpose of this federation would be to govern interclass and intramural sports."

Thanks for them kind words, Mr. Prexy. But what about a little action? Our friendly rivals, the Broncos, are at present having one fine time with an interclass football schedule. What's the matter with getting off the dime? Why do we always have to be taking the cue from some other place? Now that we have to bounce an extra dollar to belong to the A.S.S.M.C., we ought to get at least a dime's worth of the good old interclass sports out of it.

After listening to a lot of platform piffle and waiting impatiently for two months, permit me to say that I am RARING TO GO.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

New Roads, New Speed

College of the Pacific—All would-be speed demons have found out the first ten minutes on the campus that Pacific has had first class roads put in this summer. Whereas before they couldn't drive more than thirty-five miles an hour for fear of bouncing out of the car, the sky will probably be the limit now. It is to be hoped that steps will be taken to curb the speed mania of a certain class of extroverts before the matter is forcibly brought to attention by an accident.

Handing Lemons

Brigham Young U.—The novel idea of "passing the lemon" greatly heightened the interest at the handshake dance held last Friday evening in the ladies' gymnasium.

Instead of the ordinary idea of clapping the partners of the person you wished to dance with, the "cut-in" merely handed him a lemon and waltzed away with his lady.

Druggists Get By

Washington State—Continuing the remarkable scholarship record set for the last five years, which, as far as is known, has long been a national record, every graduate in the class of 1930 from the school of pharmacy successfully passed the state board examination given at the State College on June 3 and 4, by the state examination committee.

Universities, Beware

Sacramento—President J. B. Lillard has announced plans for the convention of the National Junior College Association, to be held in Berkeley on November 18, 19, and 20. Mr. Lillard is national president of this association. An invitation to eastern educators, asking them to visit the Sacramento Junior College, either before or after the convention, has been written by President Lillard and will appear in the National Junior College Journal.

One Way to See the Game

U. of C.—A seat to the Big Game, and a five-day trip to the University, is the prize offered the high school student winning the essay contest sponsored by the deputations committee, Gilbert MacKay '31, chairman, nounced Senior high school students throughout the state are eligible to participate in this contest which will continue well into the middle of October. "Why I Want to Go to College" or some similar title is suggested.

California—Francis X. Schumacher of the division of forestry, University of California, has been appointed chief of the section of forest measurements in the forest service, according to announcement by R. Y. Stuart, chief forester, Washington, D.C. In his new capacity, Mr. Schumacher will face the knotty question of how to measure the productive capacity of the various types of forests in the United States in terms of lumber and other products. He will assume his new duties October 1.

Mounting Ever Upward

University of California, L. A.—An increase of over 5 per cent in the number of students enrolling for the fall semester at the University of California at Los Angeles was announced recently by Head Recorder L. M. Showman. At the close of the fourth day of registration there was an increase of 240 over the total registration at the same date a year ago.

Rather Sexy?

National Academy of Sciences—At a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, a new rule for the determination of sex in species was expounded by Professor Calvin R. Bridges. Professor Bridges said that 'the new cell theory rule violates all accepted theories of many years in its predetermination possibilities. Supermales could be produced by influencing the chemical nature of the inner cells," he declared. Sex was determined in small flies by means of substances known as genes, which are found in the chromosomes, or small bodies of neucli in the cells. According to Professor Bridges, the predetermination of the sex hinges around this chromosomes, which will prove of invaluable aid to the future research work in the predetermination of human sex.

A la Dink Templeton

University of California—When the fall track season opens on October 3 at the University of California, Coach Walter Christie will stage a series of relay races based on a color scheme idea. Each team entering a race will be assigned a color, which may be anything from red to brown, or some other combination of colors. During each race, the second, third and fourth man in order will hold up a card showing his team's colors. The idea is to prevent one runner from passing or trying to pass the baton to a man on another team.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THINGS THAT MATTER

Were a knowing and energetic investigator to visit our campus and evaluate the various activities in which faculty and students are engaged, it is possible that he would reach conclusions surprising to many of the enthusiastic young gentlemen who write news for this paper or who contribute to its very human and highly interesting correspondence department.

He would doubtless discover, for one thing, that the activities which win most public notice are not necessarily the activities which best redound to the prestige of the collgee, or which most efficiently contribute to its essential work. He would find, too, that the most important and significant things are being done by individuals and by small groups— rarely if ever as a result of mass action.

Here are a few instances of what I mean. A sophomore, without making the least bit of noise about it, succeeded in drawing an acceptable design for our new Moraga Quarterly. A mere handful of students, one of them a freshman, have undertaken to solve the problems ordinarily confided to a paid press representative and have done remarkably well in supplying us with the right sort of dignified publicity. The Art Society has relatively few members — for which it should be extremely thankful — but the quality of its work is exceptionally high and its corporate enthusiasm is inspiring and contagious. Students there are, not "grinds" at all, who spend several hours in concentrated study in the college library. They know that that is about the best place to do intensive work. Nobody pays much attention to them, and yet we might do so; they are laying up for themselves the riches of the mind.

Moral: When you want to find out what is being done, look in out of the way places. The Lord is not in the tempest.

ARE YOU ANNOYED?

Very enterprising are some college professors. Dr. Hulsey Cason of the University of Rochester, in collaboration with Mrs. Cason, has investigated causes of annoyance among a large number of his fellow human beings. Recently he published the results.

Here are some of the human pests recognized in Dr. Cason's study who are perhaps not altogether absent from academic groves:

The person who argues habitually.

The person who coughs in your face.

The person continually criticizing something.

The young person who shows disrespect for a much older person.

The boisterous person who attracts attention to himself in public.

The person who asks intimate and direct questions concerning personal affairs.

The person who is never on time.

Minor sources of annoyance listed in the investigation are:

The spectacle of a very short man walking in public with a very tall woman.

The man who wears a derby hat.

Puns and poems about "Mother."

The person who habitually "paws" the person he is talking with.

In general Dr. Cason discovers that the chief sources of annoyance are human beings: people are mainly upset by the behavior of other people. That finding coincides beautifully with the statement of Cardinal Newman that it is almost a definition of a gentleman to say that he never inflicts pain.